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ODDITIES OF THE ORIENT.

Rev. A. S. Twombley's Second Lecture at the Y. M. C. A.

SOME PHASES OF EASTERN LIFE.

The Topsy-Turviness of Everything a Compared to Our Standard-Physicians Who Are Put to Death if their Patients Die-Riding a Camel, etc.

The second of the series of lectures given by Dr. A. S. Twombly for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Library, was well attended last Friday. The subject was "Oriental Oddities." The lecturer assured the audience that, like Samson, he would be satisfied if he brought down the house; and it may be added that he did so.

The following is Mr. Twombly's lecture, greatly condensed:

A friendly eagle, so the classic story tells us, once desired an owl to tell him the peculiarities of her progeny, that he might not drown them by mistake The owl, in her maternal blindness, decribed her unfledged owlets of lovely form, with gay and beauteous plumage. The eagle, therefore, lighting by chance upon a nest of scrawny, un couth, ugly birds, incontinently swal-lowed them, thinking all the time no harm to the mother owl. In like manner we intend no disrespect to patriarchs and prophets; we mean no harm to Abraham, Isaac, or to Jacob as we portray their degenerate des-cendants, whom we lighted on not many years ago. Who, for example, would see a Joseph or a Joshua in that queer old turbaned Turk, who with bags for trousers and tobacco pipe in mouth, mounted the wheel-house of our steamer as we entered Alexandria, and stood there fluttering in the breeze, to steer us in! Rather would you see in him the walking advertisement of some enterprising Alexandrian tobacconist, sent out to inveigle strangers to his shops. And so it is thoughout the east, the manners, features, customs of the people mark a race degenerate and altogther less alive than the most sluggish of their ancestors. It is true, they gather dreamy memories about them of the Their garments flow in lines and curves as gracefully as when young Jacob wooed and won his Rachel. And yet, from the gaunt and grisly forms of Arab sheikhs to the light tripping water carriers of Cairo, they might all turn to sculptured forms upon the antique stones of Egypt, and leave the world as well off as before.

They are at the antipodes of western culture, doing clumsily everything that we do handily. They grasp ideas by the wrong end, just as they seize their horses by the tail, and swing themselves into the saddle. They take their shoes off upon entering a room, allowing their head covering to remain. Women hide their faces, leaving the breast exposed. An Arab takes the name of his first-born son; to be polite to an Oriental you and as the the most latry mothers take their daughters names, it sounds strange to hear the veriest old hag accosted as the "Mother of the Sweet Moon," and some old beggar woman may be called the "Mother of God's Bounty." In our land it is the custom for mothers to use the rod for the benefit of their sons, but in the East the sons use it for their mother's good, reversing Solomon's trite say-ing, and making it "Spare the rod if

you would spoil your mother." On riding at early morning to in-spect the place where Jericho once stood, we are ridden down upon by two most fearful horsemen, who with frantic speed rush at us, flourishing their weapons, till, just as they are near enough to touch us with their spears, they check their steeds, put their spear points to the ground in token of submission, and are ours to look at and to pay for the excursion to the fords. They wear rough jackets of some ragged patchwork with gir-dles of the same, in which are stuck huge pistols of a former and defunct make. A long, curved hanger swings by their side, and a trumpet-shaped, short gun hangs from their back. In their hands are spears of fifteen feet in length, tipped with rude beads of iron. Their bare feet are thrust into stirrups of a shovel shape, used by them in place of spurs, and horses and riders seem animated by the same wild, shaggy mind, if such creations can be said to have a mind at all. * * It is now plain riding for an hour toward the Jordan, and we give these Arabs "backshish," signifying a desire to see some feats of horsemanship. So off they go like madmen, till from points a hundred yards apart they rush together, urging their low-bodied, sharp-nosed horses to their ut-most speed. Their long spears pass within an inch of that rough headgear we have mentioned, but quick as thought the spearheads turn, and off they go for a renewed attack. This time, with horses at full speed, they swing down under the saddle, hanging by a single foot, and from that purilens specifies boot, and from that perilous position hurl their spears for many yards. Recovering their weapons, they career upon the plain, taking the tallest bushes in their flytaking the tallest bushes in their flying leaps till, fresh as when the exercise begau, they lower their spear points once more before our cavalcade, and pat their nimble nags with all the fervor of a father for his child.

We find these men full of fun and

frolic-ready to laugh at jokes as well as perpetrating them at our expense. They get us to undress and bathe in the Dead Sea, and urging our way somewhat incautiously over the smooth snining stones that lead from the hot beach into the sea, we make a slip and down we go, much to the amusement of all bystanders. The water is peculiarly gluey and greasy having the same effect when taken inwardly as glauber salts. Speaking

of glauber salts, reminds me of the ways of physicians in the £ast. No diploma is required, but in Beloochistan every doctor is obliged to take an equal dose with every one which he prescribes. Moreover, if the patient dies, the physician of the patient dies. sician may be put to death by friends of the deceased, and generally sub-mits like a good Hakim to his fate, much to the relief of surviving doc-

If you would enjoy the poetry of motion, mount a camel for a flying race amid the sand whirls of the desert. The animal's spongy foot, when pressed against the ground makes the uneven places level to the rider. All rocky inequalities become smooth, lawn-like velvet to his tread, and with a swaying movement, like the rocking of a shallop in the waves, with that great, grisly arch of neck before you, while an eye (the only tender thing about a camel), turns back now and then in calm reproach, you leave all care behind you, as if translanted to another sphere upon the wings of wind. But these beasts, far-famed for patience and endurance, looked on as the ideal of submission to authority, are after all (to come down to sober fact), the most uncomfortable and grumbling animals in existence. To be sure their owners do abuse them shockingly, sometimes using stones instead of sticks with which to beat them, till their hair is torn away and nothing but the rough and ugly india-rubber looking hide is left. * * *

But, to conclude as we began, life in Palestine is not such as it was when the first Christians walked underneath the palms and stood upon the hills of

Judah and Jerusalem.
It is related of the famous Sultan Mahmond that when near his end, remembering that in three days a great review was to occur, he ordered his attendants to conceal his death and to array his body at the window of his palace, that the troops might celebrate his burial rites as they had often celebrated his birthday festi-val. The Sultan died; his slaves obeyed his word, and there, propped up before the eyes of the assembled army, resplendant even in his death. with well-known cloak about him, capped with the well known fez bear-ing its diamond aigrette; with operaglass in his cold hand, the body of the monarch was addressed with loud acclaim, as citizens and soldiers shouted "Long live Mahmoud."

Like this, today, the splendor of old Oriental history lives but in the semblance of the past. A troop of hirelings survives it; there is a cry: "Long live the glory of the mighty Eastern world." Let, then, such scenes we have nighted like the splential like the splential. as we have pictured link the scientific present to the dreamy past. Let the few relies of old patriarchal days, yet to be seen in Eastern lands, at least secure belief in that grand record of the early eras on which our faith, our hope, our destiny depends.

OUR FRIENDS.

Annexation the True Democratic Doctrine.

MY DEAR SIR : - Enclosed I send you a letter received today from Charles Levi Woodbury of Boston, son of the "Rock of New England Democracy," the associate of Jackson and Van Buren and Benton and Wright. You see we are in line with

the prophets.

I thank you very much for all the amiable things you have said of my Hawaiian vote and speech. I am sorry I was confined to a few minutes in the debate. If time had permitted, I address him as a father, whether he has ever had a son or not. As the names of daughters are taken from the provisional divergence of the provisional diverg would have touched several pertinent ional Government. The Provisional Government of Texas in 1835 consisted mainly of Sam Houston and his staff. With seven hundred Americans in 1836 he won the battle of San Jacinto and took Texas away from Mexico, a sister republic, territory equal to five or six States in the Union. We received Texas, believing we had a good title, and did not inquire into the reg-ularity of Sam Houston's Provisional Government.

We received California into the Un-ion with a State Government organized in 1850 by a mob of adventurers from all parts of the world, without any enabling act, or any semblance of

authority.

Bolivar liberated South America from the Spanish yoke and founded the republics of that part of the conti-nent, and had for a Provisional Government, for years, only himself and his Estado Mayor. We recognized them and so did Europe.

In 1873 I helped organize the Spanish republic. It was recognized the next day by the United States. The foundations of the British em-

pire in India, over 200,000,000 of peo-ple, were established by Clive in the last century, with two hundred Eng-lishmen at his back.

In comparison with these and other

precedents familiar to you, what is the matter with the Provisional Government at Honolulu, supported by fifteen hundred bayonets and all the Americans on the islands? Let Dole hold on-and wait!

Sincerely yours, D. E. SICKLES. 23 Fifth Avenue, Feb. 9.

TO THE HON. D. E. SICKLES, WASHINGTON.

MY DEAR SIR:-I read today that yesterday you stood up in congress and were counted against the Hawaiian resolutions which my esteemed but misguided friend McCreary has proposed. I am with you in my adherence to the good old Democratic doctrine of the extension of our bound-

aries. This continent needs its adjacent islands. They should be under our flag. Men like you and me who have

come in contact with, your vote, although alone, is more acceptable than this new-fangled timidity and sacrifice of the interests of the whole coun-

try can ever become.

I am out of politics, but I want to assure you that the heart of the old Democracy is beating in sympathy with your vote.

Very truly yours, CHARLES LEVI WOODBURY. Boston, Feb. 7.

List of Delinquent Taxpayers. Island of Hawaii.

In accordance with Section 61, Chapter LXI., Session Laws of 1892, I publish the following List of Delinquent Taxpayers and all Taxes remaining unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1894, for the Third Taxation Division, Island of Hawaii.

"The sum of fifty cents (50c) shall be added to each delinquent tax, assessed and published as costs.'

HILO DISTRICT

1 Kawananakoa and Kuhio -26-190 acreshouse lot near King st., Hilo, on land of Pithouna, R. P. 6109, L. C. A. 3994, Due for 1891, '22 and '36. Taxes with 19 per cent. added. \$132. Taxes with 19 per cent. added. \$1, Hilo, land of Ponahawai portion. R. P. 222; buildings on same. 2d. 25-190 acre. jot on Front st., Hilo, land of Punahoa 1st portion of R. P. 2176, L. C. A. 463, and personal properly. Taxes with 19 per cent. added. \$12. 3 Estate of Kauluwale by J. Nawahi. agt. -8-10 acre. Waiannenne st., Hilo, land of Pithonea portion, R. P. 4339, L. C. A. 1783. Taxes with 19 per cent. added. \$2. 69.

L. C. A. 1785. Taxes with 10 per contadded

4 Alex. K. Nawahl—15 acre, Waiakea portion, R. P. 1146, L. C. A. 1788. Taxes with 10 per cent. added.

5 J. Nawahi (Gnardian for Kekulu liliii)—Personal propersy. Taxes with 10 ner cent.

in)—Personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent.

6 Mrs. J. Nawahi—Carriage. Taxes with 10 per cent.

7 Miss E. K. Nawahi—Personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent.

5 Luhikan (w)—Lot Ponco Ap. 3., R. P. 4666, L. C. A. 4659. Taxes with 10 per cent.

cent Estate J. Poka Hanaaumoe—16-100 acre, Jail st., Hilo land of Ponahawai portion of R. P. 1156, L. C. A. 3996, due for 1891, '92 and '93, Taxes with 10 parcent.

NORTH HILO DISTRICT. 13 Mrs. Liliuokalani Dominis—Ahupmaa of Honohina R. P. 4886, L. C. A. 8492. Taxes with 10 per cent.

14 Frank Spencer—3 61-100 acres Ap. 2. R. P. 7397, L. C. A. 10469, on land of Kaohaoha near Ook—Plant, due for 1892 and 1893. Tax sith 10 per cent.

15 Kapoli (w) -64 s—sportion R P 1032, land of Weisks—see for 1891, '92 and 38. Taxes with 10 per cent.

16 Jas. Bright—2 s-10 acres nortion R P 882 in laupahochoe guich. Taxes with 10 per cent.

HAMAKUA DISTRICT.

17 Kasibue Kunane-30 50-100 acres, land of Kaso, R P 2424 portion. Taxes with 10 percent...... Kakae-30 50 100 acres, land of Kaso, R P 2004 portion. Taxes with 10 per 19 Kalou w-30 50-100 Acres Land of Ka-ac, R P 2094 portion. Taxes with 10

ac, R P 2934 portion. Taxes with 10
per ceat.

20 Kahalil - 45 acres land of Kainche portion, R P 1563 and Personal property.

Taxes with 10 per cent.

21 Estate Kapa - 50 acres land of Waikaaluln, R r 1556 and house. Taxes
with 10 per cent.

22 Kaanka - 10 acres land of Nienie, R
P 2161 and house - 3 acres land of Papuna, R P 1774. Taxes with 10 per cent.

23 Ah Kee Co - House in Honokaa. Taxes
with 10 per cent.

24 Estate Laukaleie - 59 38-100 acres land
of Kukulhaele, R P 350. Taxes with
10 per cent.

25 Catholic Mission - 3 acres land of Ka
anhung, R P 335. Taxes with 10 per
cent.

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3 30

25 Kahaloa—5 acres land of Waipio, R P 7175, L C A 10961 and Personal pro-perty. Taxes with 10 per cent. 27 Mancle—5 acres land of Waimanu, R P 5028, L C A 7215—6 acres land of Wa-imanu, R P 5029, L C A 7133. Taxes

imanu, R. P. 5029, L. C. A. 7133. Taxes with 10 per cent.

25 Kahuena—House and personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent.

29 Kaumehameha (w)—6.3-10 acres land of Kukuhaele, R. P. 925; 10 acres land of Kukuhaele, L. C. A. 1032. Taxes with 10 per cent.

30 W. R. Castle—9.25-100 acres Papuaa, R. P. 7352, L. C. A. 7465. Taxes with 10 per cent.

cent.

31 G. C. Akina—88 acres land of Hankoi,
R.P.2449. Taxes with 10 per cent...

32 Jas. M. Monsarrat—12 acres land of
Manienie, R.P. 1041, due for 1892 and
1893. Taxes with 10 per cent...

33 E. Kahulia—2 02-100 acres land of
Walnio, R.P.7561, L.C.A. 7857, due for

33 E. Kahnila—2 02-100 acres land of Walplo, R P 7561, L C A 7857, due for 1892 and 1893. Taxes with 10 per cent 4 W. K. Thompson—46 acres land of Heneheneula, R P 1775, due for 1892 and 1893. Taxes with 10 per cent.

25 Kia Nahoolelna—Ahp. Laupahoehoe. L C A 6245, due for 1892 and 1893. Taxes with 10 per cent.

26 A. S. Cleghorn—785-100 acres, Walplo, R P 5174, L C A 1955, due for 1892 and 1893. Taxes with 10 per cent.

27 Kaula (w)—2 acres, Walplo, L C A 8802, due for 1892 and 1893. Taxes with 10 per cent.

Cent...

40 Pekelo Kaimiaina 1 80-100 acres, Kapulena, R P 5519, L C A 4040. Taxes with 10 per cent.....

41 Epa-9 acres land of Kaanhuhn, R P 305, due for 1802 and 1893. Taxes with

10 per cent D. Kshamu, et al.—13 acres. Walpio, R P 664, due for 1882 and 1883. Taxes

with 10 per cent
44 W. P. Lumahethei — Buildings and
personal property. Taxes with 10 per
cent.

SOUTH KOHALA DISTRICT.

45 W Davis—Personal property Walmea, etc. Taxes with 10 per cent. added...
46 M Campbell—Personal property carriago, etc. Walmea. Taxes with 30 per cent added.
47 Hamillio—Personal property Walmes. Taxes with 10 per cent...
48 John Purdy—5 acres land of Punkapo, L. U. A 2880—3 acres land of Punkapa, R. P. 6834, L. C. A 3825, and Personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent...

cont...

49 d B Kahann-Personal property, etc.,
Walmea. Taxes with 10 per cent...

50 Jas Bright-2 S6 100 acres Walmea, R
P 48t-Building on same and Personal
property. Taxes with 10 per cent...

51 Maima-Walmea I dog. Tax with 10
per cent. per cent. 50 Epa-Waimes 2 dogs. Tax with 10

per cent
51 Hoolil-Walmes 3 dogs. Tax with 10
per cent
54 U Buncan-Walmes 1 dog. Tax with 10 per cunt

NORTH KOHALA DISTRICT.

55 Anna I Kaia-8% acres tare and pas-ture land Makapaia. Taxes with 10 ture land Makapaia. Taxes with 10 per cent.

25 Z Kaisi-jacre house lot Mukapaia. R P 2530 - 2 acres taro land Makapaia. R P 2530 Buildings and Personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent...

25 J B Knohi-51 acres taro land Walsapaka, house, etc. Taxes 10 per cent. S. Loong Kong Sang-Suridings and personal property Halawa. Taxes 10 per cent. 1 10

cent

50 Mose Kennedy-Carriage and dog Halawa. Taxes 10 per cent

60 Lulia Kalsukwa-1255; acres pasture
land Kalmoon. Taxes 10 per cent...

51 Kallikes w - 50 peres cane land at Halands--55 acres pasture land. Taxes
10 ner cent.

10 per cent.

42 Heac Estate 50 acres cane land at Hangla. Taxes with 10 per cent...

43 Lumaswr-Oue Dog. Taxes with 10 per cent 64 Nailmahopu-Laud at Honolpu, Taxes 10 per cent 65 Luita Kahanu Estate—4 acres land at Kahoekai, buildings, etc. Taxes with

10 per cent

56 Waiwaiole-1 acre house lot, Kapaan,
R P 750, buildings and personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent...

67 Hellilli-55 acree land at fomopoeo, 1
house lot and buildings. Taxes with
10 ne cent. 69 Wainee—7 acres canc land, Honoma-kau. Taxes with 10 per cent 70 Keala—7 acres cane land, Honoma-kau. Taxes with 10 per cent. 71 J H Kuhinapule, 2 dogs. Taxes with 10 per cent 72 Knamoo—25 acres pasture land Hono-ipu, buildings, etc. Taxes with 10 per cent

ipu, buildinga, etc. Taxes with 10 per cent cent cent.

73 J Kalilhune—20 acres Pasture land at Kalpuhaa, I acre house lot and buildings. Taxes with 10 per cent.

74 Paul Moldenhower—Lot and house, Makapala, I acre pasture land, Makapala, I acre taro land, Makapala, I acre taro land, Makapala, i acre taro land, Makapala, buildings, personal yroperty. Taxes with 10 per cent.

75 James Kaai, house lots and buildings Makapala. Taxes with 10 per cent.

76 Alona—House lot, taro land, buildings Makapala, and personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent.

77 Hooipo Estata—Building, etc., Haiawa. Taxes with 10 per cent.

8 Ab Cheu or Kon Sang—Buildings and personal property, etc. Halawa. Taxes with 10 per cent.

NORTH KONA DISTRICT.

79 John Lapozo—38 acres land Hianaloll 3, L.C. A 589, buildings and personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent..... S Kapela—2 acres land of Kamalumain, R P 4223, L.C. A 5414. Taxes with 10 per cent....

SOUTH KONA DISTRICT.

 Ksukawanok — 3 72-100, 2 pcs, land of Bonomailno, E F 8383, L C A 109-6; 5 75-109 arres mand of cokee, E F 4784, L C A 109-67, Taxes with 10 per cent, C & 10887. Taxes with 10 per centl, added
S2 Publ-Share in the land of Hoopules and personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent.
S3 Mrs. Maiopill-Half Hinterest in Ahj-Lumilumi, Land of Pahoehoe. Taxewith 10 per cent.
S4 Kawaihoa-370-100 acres land of Kalshiki, R P 3676, L C A 9748c. Taxes with 10 per cent.
S5 Kona Coffee & Frait Co.—Ahp of Kalshiki, 12,000 acres, more or less, one cart and personal property. Taxes with 10 per cent.

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B B...
91 6th-16-100 acres Kul. of Noahu, land of Kaawaloa, L C A 9494.
92 7th-24-100 acres Kul of Palau, land of Kaawaloa, R P 4926, L C A 9442.
93 8th-2 acres Kul of Keaka, land of Ka Kaawaloa, R P 4925, L C A 9442

93 Sth—2 acres Kul. of Kaaka, land of Kahauloa 1st, L C A 7186.

94 9th—30-100 acres Kul. of I, land of Kahauloa 2d, L C A 8231

95 10th—30-39-100 acres Kul. of Mission A P C A, land of Kepnin, L C A 357...

96 11th—4 77-100 acres Kul. of Nika, 2 Resland of Kauleoli, R P 3885, L C A 9439

7 12th—1 90-100 acres Kul. of Kanimoku, land of Kalama 2d, L C A 7051...

98 13th—3 acres Kul. of Kanimoku, land of Kalama 2d, L C A 7051...

99 14th—4 acres Kul. of Kanima, land of Hankaloa, R P 6612, L C A 7015...

100 15th—6 13-100 acres Kul. of Keawenmahi, land of Haleilli, L C A 8776...

101 16th—1 07-100 acres Kul. of Haumen, 2 Res. land of Kukuiopen, R P 6655, L C A 7207...

102 17th—04-100 acres Kul. of Kanwalii, land of College Col

L C A 7207.

102 17th -04-100 acres Kul. of Kanwahi. land of Olelomoana, L C A 7004.

103 18th -4 35-100 acres Kul. of Haknole, land of Honomalino, R P 5112, L C A 11040.

11040
104 19th -4 15-100 acres Kul. of Mahoe, land of Okoe 2d, L. C. A. 10120...
105 20th -4 75-100 acres Kul. of Maua, land of Honomalino, R. P. 6599, L. C. A. 11001.
105 21st -4 28-100 acres Kul. of Uoa, land of Honomalino, R. P. 6707, L. C. A. 10934

KAU DISTRICT. Mary P Kekon—36 95-100 acres pasture land at Nuiole, R P 823. Taxes with 10

iand at Nuiole, RP 823. Taxes with 10 per cent.

108 Kaloni w -9 03-100 acres pasture land at Waiohinu, R P 3398, L C A 10880. Taxes with 10 per cent.

109 Kcawe w, (Hilo), 3 acres pasture land at Waiohinu, R P 6546, L C A 10,305. Taxes with 10 per cent. add.

110 S W Mahelona, (Honolulu), 202 33-100 acres pasture land at Kaunamano, R P 1376. Taxes with 10 per cent add.

111 S P Waiola, (Puna), 3% acres caue land at Hokukano, L C A 3855, 4 acres cane land at Hokukano, L C A 1855. Taxes with 10 per cent add.

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H. C. AUSTIN,
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